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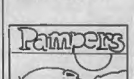
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Features

Model planes make model hobby

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, April 27, 1983

By Joe Pakier

On any given sunny summer weekend the sky over Mobil's paved airstrip is not only full of humming insects, but is also full of buzzing aircraft.

The Drayton Valley contingent of the Model Aeronautics Association of Canada fly their craft every chance they get and since they are the only club in the province with a paved strip, the members are very proud of it.

Jerry Koe, president of the Drayton Valley club, has been flying for about three years. When his four radio controlled helicopter and airplanes don't keep him busy in the repair shop his airworthy craft keep him occupied.

It's not just the vehicles that interest these enthusiasts but also the people. Like any craft, trade or hobby, the people are what makes life interesting. Folks from as close as Tomahawk and as far away as Rimbye were out April 17 to show their craft and skills at flying.

One of the most interesting men to talk to was Gord Ehrenlechner, former Canadian champion of radio controlled helicopters. He drew the biggest crowd of interested bystanders and craft owners. When he arrived with his two model helicopters all the other plane handlers stopped to see a real pro in action.

Just like any of the other flyers, Ehrenlechner unpacked all the necessary equipment, fuel, parts and batteries. The only difference was all his gear was in one tidy mobile shop the size of a cool chest.

All around the hobby enthusiasts wound out their engines talked about similar problems and watched others at work. The constant buzzing kept everyone occupied for the entire afternoon.

The Drayton Valley club keeps people occupied all year too. Secretary-Treasurer Dan Baines and his club have scheduled a Fun Fly Aug. 13 and 14 to stir up enthusiasts from all over the province. About 16 members fly in the area

and Baines is an old hand with six years of experience.

The men will all tell you they're having fun but like many enjoyable pastimes there are a few dangers.

There is a \$2,000,000 insurance policy with the club. Koe said, "It can be dangerous at times." Just looking at the planes flying overhead gives one an inkling of doubt about what makes the planes stay buzzing so early and why there is smoke coming from them.

"The blue smoke trailing from behind means there is a perfect balance of mixture of 80 per cent Castrol Oil and 80 per cent methyl alcohol," Baines says assuredly.

Alberta is not the only province where people can enjoy this mixture of dedication and fun.

Sometimes the national championships are held in Ontario. Ehrenlechner plans to enter his choppers in a tournament in Kemptville. Ehrenlechner recently lost his title to a man from Ontario but with a new craft in arm he hopes to have a contender in no time.

As long as the pride of the Alberta model

Aeronautics Association keeps buzzing along there will never need to be worry for loss of interest.



Jerry Koe holds one of the unfinished planes

The model kit shows what is involved.



Two Rimbye men examine their plane.



Roger Balch of Tomahawk prepares to fly his craft in the wild blue yonder.

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Sandy Lohack (left) and Marg Van Den Heuvel pull the grass and leaves into windrows. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Parks crew cleans up

Raking the leftovers of both winter and park users is hard work. The five-member crew was cleaning up Rotary Community Park last week getting it ready for the flux of park users this year. The crew is hoping they will soon be replaced by a machine which will handle the larger parks in town. The town of Drayton Valley is currently investigating the possibility of purchasing a sweeper so the parks crew will not have to rake parks like West Valley Park, said Dennis Westley, recreation director.

Sandy Lohack throws the piles of grass and leaves collected into the back of the truck to be transported to the dump. (photo by Jack Morrison)

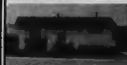


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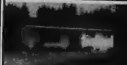


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Crow rate topic at agricultural meeting

Alberta's agricultural service boards will have to build the line on spending during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Speaking to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties in Red Deer recently, Agriculture Minister Larry Fjorhottan told delegates, "Service boards will have to make do with essentially the same level of funding they received last year."

The minister noted that during times of fiscal restraint, "The province's options have become limited and as a result, so have some of yours."

The practice of charging for certain services is an alternative means of municipal funding. Some municipalities already charge for sewer control, tree planting and use of equipment.

While supporting the idea of fee-for-service, Fjorhottan told representatives to be careful how such programs are run.

The minister said he expects fees to be reasonable, as in a municipal election year voters will seriously consider budget performance when casting ballots.

Toussaint on other subjects of agricultural interest, Fjorhottan said he does not support proposals to create a moratorium on farm foreclosures, including BDI CDSB, the federal government's proposed law to prevent farm foreclosures. He said that despite tight lending restrictions, "Now have to prevent foreclosures would backfire on farmers. Commercial farm credit would dry up faster than the law could be signed."

Repeating Alberta's stand on the federal government's western transportation initiative (Crow reform), the minister said, "Generally we accept the federal government's understanding of the need for a comprehensive approach on western rail capacity, grain handling and transportation. The policy proposal outlined in early February appears to be a necessary first step toward continued agricultural growth and economic development in Alberta."

According to Fjorhottan, the province has several concerns about the policy proposals. They deal with Ottawa's future cost-sharing arrangement on inflation, the \$1.1 million tonne ceiling placed on grain tonnage eligible for the Crow benefit, the possibility of the review process in 1985-86 overturning key parts of the policy, and

the lack of mechanism compelling the railways to live up to both investment and performance standards.

"We want to be sure that farmers' money is used to build capacity, not hotels," said the minister.

A&W saunters back into town

The Great Root Beer will come striding back into town near the end of the month. Bill Hawryluk, the new A&W franchise operator, plans on opening the doors as soon as he gets a new sign outside and some people trained. Hawryluk has

owned an A&W in Jasper since 1977. "The situation here is quite different from Jasper," he said. In Jasper all of his staff come from the east. When asked if they were from just east of Jasper, he laughed and answered, "No, they come from Ontario and Quebec."

Here, he has local residents calling and some of them are women 40 years old, he said.

Although Hawryluk realizes he is expanding a weak economic climate, he feels he can run a merit award winning and profitable restaurant here just as he has in Jasper. Hawryluk is currently living in a trailer in Drayton Valley, but he says he plans on moving here permanently. He has left his family in Jasper to run the business there and plans to travel back and forth quite a bit.

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Von Hamerstein is remembered for claims

By John Gorman
Alfred Von Hamerstein, an adventurer German of noble descent, set out in 1899 for the Klondike, determined to cash in on the gold that was reputed to be there in abundance.

Instead, he ended up on the Athabasca River near Fort McMurray and became an important part of the black gold story of the Athabasca Oil Sands.

A Canadian Senate special report published in 1967 talked about Von Hamerstein's interest in the mysterious bituminous sands of the Fort McMurray district and his \$60,000 project punching holes in the ground.

At that time, the theory was held by the Geological Survey of Canada that the oil of the oil sands resided in geological reservoirs much deeper than the sands.

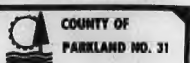
In 1905, a German entrepreneur, Count Alfred Von Hamerstein, conceived the idea of drilling through the tar sands into the underlying paleozoic section. He had hoped the light gravity sources of the oil sands might be found there. A

cable tool rig barged through the Grand Rapids was lost with all hands except for the redoubtable Count Von Hamerstein himself, who swam ashore and walked back to civilization for a second rig.

Von Hamerstein is remembered in history as a man whose zeal and enthusiasm for the variety of natural resource opportunities in the Athabasca led him to make exaggerated claims. For him there was a bonanza in the gold in the river, the crude oil of the sands, the fur in abundance, the lumber and the coal.

At that time Fort McMurray was nothing more than a Hudson's Bay Company Fort, a Catholic Mission, and a gathering point for the Indian tribes of the district who came there to trade. Von Hamerstein saw it as potentially one of the glittering cities of the western world.

While Von Hamerstein's vision of Fort McMurray was as a great city of the north might have been slightly optimistic, his enthusiasm and boundless energy in promoting the area that was responsible for stimulating an interest that continues to this day. Much more is known of the characteristics of the oil sands now than 80 years ago, but the oil industry continues to probe their mysteries in an effort to find more economical methods of bringing the crude oil to market.



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Education becoming more expensive

"In Alberta, basic education (Grades 1 to 12) comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education and is available to all children at no charge." That statement comes from the education section of a document entitled, Alberta Profile, published by the Alberta government.

Ken Brown, an elementary teacher at Mill River, Alta., quoted the statement in the March 21 *Speak Out* column of the ATA News. He goes on to point out that the statement is misleading.

"Education is not free; it is becoming increasingly expensive, especially for parents, under a process that can only be described as extra-billing by school boards," he says.

Brown supports his case by citing the proliferation of fees a parent may have to pay when sending a child to school, such as school fees, fees for each credit taken, fees for home economics, industrial arts, band, the student union, lockers, year books, art, physical education, workbooks, the library and graduation.

Brown estimates that fees can cost a student in high school up to \$186 per year, up to \$174 per year in junior high and as much as \$111 for an elementary school student.

Delegates to the ATA's 1983 Annual Representative Assembly will consider a resolution (74L) which also addresses other forms of extra-billing in education. In addition to school

fees, a school may have fund-raising activities like raffles, chocolate sales and magazine subscription sales.

The resolution was put forward by Edmonton Separate School Local #64 in an effort to determine the extent to which regular programs are being subsidized by school-based fund-raising activities.

"Obviously, the level of support received from the School Foundation Program Fund, other provincial grants and the local supplementary levy is inadequate—why else would schools be forced to resort, on a regular basis, to these other methods of raising money?" asks Ted Pasmak, the local's president.

"One can only speculate as to whether this shortfall in funding results from political fear of raising taxes to a level which will adequately support the system, or from a reluctance on the part of trustees to put pressure on the government for appropriate funding. Whatever the reason, the public should be made aware of this situation."

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Motor Transport Board announced recently. Motorists can expect to see the "D" sign shortly as many oversized vehicles and loads originate outside Alberta where many provinces have already specified the use of the new sign. Alberta, rather than specifying the "D" sign, will permit Alberta carriers to use the sign as an alternative to the existing wide and long load sign for identifying oversized loads. The new sign is red and white in color and features a large letter D in the middle, signifying dimension and danger.

Minnehik Ladies' Friendly Circle plan raffle

By Ladislav Larcus
380-2122

The Buck Lake Agricultural Society held a meeting April 15 in the curling lobby, with 13 members present. It was agreed to enter to the graduation banquet.

Dorothy Willows reported on the last recreation board meeting. These meetings are held the third Monday of each month and are open to the public.

The hall anniversary will be held May 7. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available from Jim Busack or Bev Siegel. Music will be by Ebony.

Trooper Leslie Pierce spent several days of his leave from the

Calgary Forces Base at the home of John and Jean Bartman.

The Minnehik Ladies' Friendly Circle held a meeting April 18 at the home of Ruby Woods. A bake sale is planned for April 30, to be held with the Agricultural Society at Moore's sale April 30 in the hall. All items should be in by 10 a.m. The sale starts at 12 noon in the curling lobby.

The quilt which they are making to raise was laid out. It is hoped the quilt will be finished by next meeting day.

Also under discussion was the Oulimars' Ramble, to be held June 6. No invitations will be sent to

people who live within the area served by this column.

Wanda Dickson won the draw, which was contributed by Betty Glass.

The next meeting will be at the home of Elizabeth Rasmussen May 11 at 8 p.m.

Bev and Don Siegel and family enjoyed Fairmont Hot Springs during the Easter break.

Jim and Judy Price of Black Diamond called in on his aunt, Madeline Presentation, April 15.

Arden Weaver, Pat and Bruce Lewis, Mrs. Rivers, 9 Prefect, Rob Bartman, Don Seforot, Carla Becker, Bert Hinde, Max and Mary Graf, Vi Friedberg, Mary Richmond, Mary Patton, Bill Dwy, Vi Leslie, Maggie Siegel, Dolores Hoffart and Jerry Jeffcott all celebrate April birthdays.

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Parkland county increases recreation budget

Parkland County's proposed 1983 parks and recreation is both up and down, director Barb Smith said last week.

Most of the areas now covered by the recreation budget. With less flooding, park reserve maintenance and similar areas is actually down, she said. Still not accepted, County council the 1983 budget will show a larger deficit due to expected revenue decreases, Smith predicted.

Parkland County proposed policy on community use of rural schools will be the subject

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of discussion May 18 at Kephthills School recreation board members heard last week.

Originated by the education department, the policy lists everything from janitor's fees to rental policies; insurance to liquor control, hours, bookings, responsibilities and the like. The

meeting will group school principals, County janitorial officials and recreation board members although few community groups will likely attend board members were told last week.

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WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST REALTOR

Restaurant diversifies

Store opening draws hundreds of shoppers

Editor's note: Stories featuring local businesses and businesses are common in The Western Review and community newspapers. The people who contribute to the community through recreation or culture often receive recognition, but those who make their living and contribute to the economic stability of a town can be overlooked. Every town has a number of exceptional services offered by exceptional people, and we have decided to include a regular feature on a local business or businessman as part of our coverage of the community.

Over 200 people jammed in the west doors of Derrick Mall April 20 to witness the grand opening of Drayton Valley's newest store.

After Mrs. Leckie, president and general manager of Robinson's, Little handed over the scissors, Mayor May

hew cut the ribbon and the mass of women shoppers rushed the checkout to collect free roses in a glass.

The new Robinson's store is owned and operated by Hamad Haymour, who also owns the Green Oaks Restaurant next door.

Robinson's is a family variety store. They carry a full line of family variety items such as household

items, kitchen supplies, clothing, toys and shoes, said Haymour.

Haymour had been in the restaurant business for 15 years and decided he wanted to try something different.

Before becoming involved with Robinson's, Haymour approached Robinson's Little (the parent company), Haymour

thought he would like to get into the retail business, selling children's wear. It was a friend of his in Edmonton, who used to be a Robinson's dealer, who suggested to Haymour that he should investigate the dealer opportunities available.

In October, 1982, Haymour approached Robinson's Little and the rest is history.

He originally came from Lebanon 16 years ago. From the time he came to Canada he has worked in the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and Alberta. He ended up in Drayton Valley in 1978 and, opened up the Green Oaks Restaurant.

Robinson's Little is a wholly owned Canadian public company represented on both the Vancouver and Toronto stock exchanges.



Hamad Haymour, owner of the Green Oaks Restaurant, is the dealer operator of Robinson's. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Over 200 women rush the checkout Hamad Haymour, store manager and owner, to receive their complimentary dealer owner. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Alfalfa is a versatile crop

Even though alfalfa is a versatile crop, care must be taken not to sacrifice quality for quantity without due regard for its ultimate use.

According to Dr. Nigel Fairley of the federal government's research station at Beaverlodge, a compromise must always be made with forage crops between quality and quantity, but the extent of this compromise in the case of alfalfa will depend upon whether it is to be used for dairy, hay, silage or pasture because there are critical standards that must be met for such products as dairy alfalfa.

He also points out that the stability of alfalfa yields over the years is influenced by such things as the type of soil and the nutrient status of the soil in which the alfalfa is grown, environmental conditions, the variety grown and the time and frequency of cutting.

He says the stringent quality standards for dairy alfalfa dictate that the crop should be harvested in the prebloom to bud stage. The stand should be kept in production for only one to two years per rotation, and vigorous, well adapted varieties should be grown.

Alfalfa that is to be used for hay should be cut with a mower-conditioner before the full flower stage. And the mower should be set to cut about three inches above the ground to avoid taking too much of the woody stems. The crop should be handled as little as possible to prevent loss of leaf tissue, which contains 75 per cent of the plant's protein. Exposure of the forage to sun and rain should also be minimized as much as possible because these conditions cause a serious reduction in both yield and nutritive value.

Alfalfa that is to be made into silage should be cut in the early flowering stage and it should be wilted to a 65 to 70 per cent moisture content. And to ensure a high protein digestibility, silage temperatures should not exceed 60 degrees Celsius during the fermentation process. The silo should be sealed as soon as it has been filled.

Fairley says the quality of alfalfa silage is generally better than that of hay and that the big bale method of making silage may be a good way of switching from hay to silage production without having to invest in specialized machinery.

He also says that alfalfa is not an easy crop to ensile, and that the use of an additive is recommended. Grain and organic acids make good additives. Fairley suggests direct-cutting alfalfa, adding barley, grain and blending the two during the ensiling process to get a well balanced livestock ration.

When alfalfa is to be used for pasturing livestock, the crop should be grazed on a rotational basis to allow time for regrowth. According to Fairley, the most problem can be minimized by growing a mixture of alfalfa and palatable grasses.

Preservation is another method of utilizing a high protein crop like alfalfa. This process can be used on the farm or in conjunction with a dehydration plant and involves processing the alfalfa to remove its juice.

Fairley says the residual pulp can be dried or used for silage, and that the juice is treated to coagulate the protein, which is then dried and used for human consumption. The residual liquid makes good pig feed.

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Farming also includes stress management

By Jack McGrover

Stress and farming—the idea stirs up many images, such as rushing to town to buy spare parts, watching the market drop daily with a full bin of grain, seeing a hail storm wipe out a newly emerging crop, working long into the night on home-janitoring equipment—all building up irritation and fatigue that dare not show at an important meeting with the loan officer.

Stress in such situations means pressure, conflict, loss of control and uncertainty. These feelings can lead to a variety of problems for all members of a family.

Farming has undergone rapid change from a largely physical occupation to one that requires more and more mental inputs.

Farmers are continually pressured by rapid technological advances. With modern, complex machinery, plus uncooperative livestock and toxic chemicals, farming remains a dangerous occupation with a high risk of accidents.

Agriculture's role in the world economy is a real dilemma facing today's farm family. Events occurring in foreign countries have direct effects on individual farmers. And, of course, they must contend with inflation and its effect on production. Effects of stress are not easily measured. Every farmer, though, has a point at which

extensive stress takes a toll. The price is impaired health and lower job performance.

Those farmers who are successful stress managers seem to share these characteristics:

- Have self awareness. They know their strengths and weaknesses. They plan for the future. They never bite off more than they can chew.

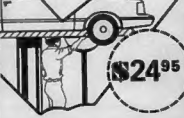
- Use a variety of techniques. They utilize

many stress-reducing techniques as the situation dictates.

- Have many interests. They are able to draw on several sources for personal satisfaction, such as hobbies, recreation and family.

- Are active and productive. They make things happen, practicing stress management during bad and good times.

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Bill will stall farm foreclosures

Passage of Bill C-552 would likely result in a drastic reduction in the availability of farm credit, according to Stan Bell, Ullman president.

The private member's bill which is now before the common agriculture committee is an updated version of 1984 legislation that enabled farmers to temporarily stall bank foreclosures.

The Ullman president said his organization is concerned about the future of farm credit, which he said is an important management tool in today's agricultural operations.

A census should be found to help those facing seizure of their farms, through no fault of their own, but the proposed legislation would most likely hurt a great many more people, in the long term, than it would help.

Lenders to the farming community just prior to the depression never did re-establish themselves as major sources of farm credit after the Farmers' Creditors Arrangements Act came into force. A whole new group of lenders had to be found before a new farm credit system evolved, including the Farm Credit Corporation, the chartered banks and credit unions, he pointed out, and it took decades before the system even approached adequacy.

The head of Alberta's umbrella farm organization acknowledged the chartered banks' abilities to look after their interests, but the legislation could be disastrous to member-owned credit unions. Whoever these lenders are, Bell said, they should not be discouraged from playing their role in agriculture.

It would make more sense, Bell said, to carry out the intent of the bill by putting the Farm Credit Corporation in a position to take over precarious loans worthy of a second chance, or to provide a guarantee that would offer respite from the pressure being applied by leading institutions in some cases.

Banks should also consider establishing review boards made up of experienced farmers who could make realistic assessments of the potential viability of the indebted farm operation, Bell concluded.

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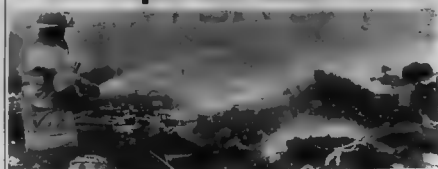
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Fire department called to Rocky Rapids



A Drayton Valley fireman looks down the smoldering rubble at the Rocky Rapids dump. (photo by Jack Harrison)

A fire in the Rocky Rapids garbage dump Sunday interrupted a quiet weekend for the town, he said.

The fire was set by someone, intentionally or unintentionally, suspected Sheldon Fuson, fire chief.

The fire was about two hours old when the department reached the scene, said Fuson.

There is always a danger with the wind blowing the way it was Sunday, spreading hot debris to the nearby town, but the fire was contained to the dump, he said.

Even though the majority of it was put out by the pumper truck, it took the services of a water truck called in to quench the hot spots.

All the crew can do is water it down, said Fuson, adding there is no way a fire in a dump can be put out completely. It will probably smoulder for a week, he said.

Exchange students visit from Wildwood

Students from both Almonte, Ontario and Wildwood had the opportunity Friday of hearing a little about where oil and natural gas come from and how it is processed.

The exchange program is designed to introduce students from other provinces to local industry, said Gary Nichols, principal of the Wildwood School.

The 54 students were taken on a tour of four Mobil Oil facilities near Drayton Valley.

The first stop of the tour for the 54 students was a satellite station just off Highway 22 west of town. The fields are brought to the surface using pump jacks and then sent to a satellite station to be metered, said Cec Kostler, associate production foreman for Mobil Oil.

Working the stages of production slightly backwards, the tour continued on to see the New Discovery Well just south of Violet Grove. There the students learned the New Discovery Well was the first producing well drilled in the Cardium zone in the Pembina field.

The group continued on to the central treating station where half of them received a tour while the other half enjoyed doughnuts and refreshments.

The 27 students from Almonte have been in Alberta since April 19 and are due to return home April 28. In all the group has had the opportunity of visiting Alberta's capital and witnessing a

portion of the legislative session. Period along with watching an Edmonton Trappers baseball game and a tour of the provincial museum and archives.

During their tour of Jasper the students had

the opportunity of taking a ride on the sky tram, visiting the ice field and seeing Maligne Canyon.

Wildwood students will be heading for Almonte, Ontario, May 17 and returning to Alberta May 28.

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Laughter, talent supplied at show

By Joe Palmer

There were more than Five Good Reasons to Laugh at H.W. Pickney Junior High School.

Theatre Beyond Words presented numerous reasons to laugh over two acts composed of 10 comedy vignettes.

The company of players opened with a signature piece which showed what could be done with a long piece of rope. The small skit ended with an orchestral closing as an ironic opening of the program.

The first skit examined the "look and push" tourist syndrome we all fall into. The idea of laughing at ourselves is old but what brought the situation to light was the quick-paced music combined with a tour group leader who cracked a whip for the potato head people to jump in. The entire idea of "point and shoot" touring is so true as evidenced by the many dull, out-of-focus pictures of the Canadian Rockies relegated to closets all over Alberta.

The skit sketch kept the audience guessing as to what was being represented by the man with four hands. When the every day occurrences became too much for the skit and a female counterpart took over; it was obvious the skit saying, "What a man can do a woman can do twice as efficient" was being acted out on stage.

These people are bright, imaginative and innovative, which brings up the question as to why they were here in Drayton Valley. Professionals such as these certainly don't consider Drayton Valley or any other Alberta or western Canadian town as place to establish better credentials.

These actors were brought to the town by an enthusiastic group who call themselves Drayton Valley Presents. Mary Foley, Audrey Smale and Carol Hayland try to bring outside entertainment to the town as often as four times a year.

Although the Drayton Valley Presents crew



The Potato head people shoot on cue for the tour guide.

(photo by Joe Palmer)

claim they don't deserve any credit for their work, it is obvious by the talent shown the provincial government, which sponsors these groups, needs a contact within the community to fulfil the entertainment tastes of the individual towns.

The mime troupe was the last show of the season but the DVP workers are already looking to find the most popular form of entertainment for the fall.

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Opinions

Students faced with a different type of task

The regular term is finished for university students and now they're faced with the depressed job market. In another two months the high school students will also be on the streets looking for work.

Now is not a good time to be looking for work and unfortunately these students need the work to finance or supplement their education.

Therefore the provincial government's announcement of the Alberta Youth Employment Program and Forestry Bridging Program should be welcomed.

The government will provide small businessmen and farmers with assistance of up to 50 per cent of the students' income up to \$2.50 per hour.

In these economic times salaries and productivity are something which must be watched carefully. There isn't as much of a margin for error as there used to be and some businesses are in danger of folding.

Employers should take advantage of the opportunity to help both themselves with inexpensive labor and at the same time give a student a job.

The government deserves credit for designing a program under which everyone can benefit.

Editor's Notes

Those of you with sharp eyes will notice the interesting graphic of the raven.

The bird is my final attempt to draw out the individual who calls him (or her) "Ace the Raven".

Jim McCurdy, publisher of a sister paper, The Whitecourt Star, has been doing cartoons for us on a regular basis. At a managerial meeting a couple of weeks ago he mentioned something about "that damn raven" in our paper.

With his skills as a cartoonist it seemed a natural request to make — draw us a picture of "that damn raven".

It's been some weeks since that one lone mischievous appeared in these pages and the reaction was interesting.

I still have people ask me who wrote it (for which I have no answer) and are we going to print anything further (to which I also have no answer).

So, Ace, if you're still out there and haven't "flown the coop", limber up the old quill and let's hear what else you have to say.

Such a decision and the subsequent action is not made by a group of irresponsible individuals.

Even many of the smokers at the school agreed the move was a good idea.

That says something and maybe the adults could learn a few things from the "kids".



Jim McCurdy Western Review © '83

"See, I told you to relax...here's Uncle Marc with some more bandaids!"

Students' petition deserves credit

The students at Frank Maddock High School deserve credit for their recent behavior regarding smoking in the main entrance.

As "youths" they are in a limbo situation. They aren't old enough to be considered adults, although they would like to be, and they certainly aren't children either.

One of the things which contributes to social acceptance as an adult — if such can be defined — is responsibility.

What the students at Frank Maddock displayed by organizing and responding to the petition is responsibility.

It wasn't so long ago that smoking was

taboo in schools and students lobbied for the right to have a smoking area.

Now we see 57 per cent of the student body agreeing that it is detrimental to the school's image to allow smoking in the entrance.

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THE WESTERN **Review**

Your Comment

What do you think Marc Lalonde should do after he accidentally leaked part of the federal budget to the press?



Bruce Walsh
Drayton Valley

He should resign. I don't think he should be there. It didn't look like he was trying to keep a secret.



Margaret Goertzen
Drayton Valley

It's something the press got a hold of and made a big thing out of it. They like to do things like that: it's news.



Lynne Hurley
Drayton Valley

I don't think he should resign even though I know the budget should be kept a secret. I don't agree with the policy that the budget should be kept a secret.



Elinor Haines
Drayton Valley

He should resign. Look at the economy and what he's done to it he hasn't helped it in any way, shape or form. Unless business picks up I don't know where we'll be.



Michelle Barnes
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I think he should resign. It's like a breach of confidence. He should not have done that. He should resign or get out of the position.

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Spring Fling dance to aid handicapped

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This definition could be applied to the Spring Fling dance being held by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

The dance is scheduled for April 30 at the Rec Plex, said Norma Howatt, recording secretary of the association.

The dance used to be called the Charley Ball, but after just having a charity auction the association felt it was over using the word charity, she said.

The other reason they changed the name to Spring Fling was that people did not know if it was a formal affair or just an ordinary dance, said

Ron Sesta, managing director for the

Business having the band "Haywire" perform, there will be celebrity bartenders and a midnight supper, she added.

The celebrity bartenders will be appearing in their work clothes. There will be doctors, town councilors and a variety of other people, she explained.

The association plans to give away a patio table and matching benches as a door prize. The table and benches were made at the Bashire Workshop, she said.

All of the proceeds from the Spring Fling go to the funding of programs for handicapped people, said Sesta.

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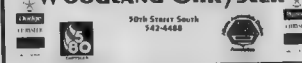
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Oil Wives celebrate anniversary

By Jack Morrison

A fashion show with a different twist to it was just a portion of the entertainment experienced by the audience at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives.

The models, obviously not female, displayed their voluptuous and somewhat lady features to a crowd of about 350 Saturday night at the Rec Plex. The stunning array of fashion included night apparel, evening wear, a high fashion mini-skirt, maternity wear and beach wear, which all contributed to the Hawaiian theme.

The Oil Wives not only entertained the crowd but they catered the food for it as well, said Mary Poloway, co-ordinator.

The 25 ladies started off the entertainment portion of the evening singing Hawaiian songs. Also presented were the Monitor Oldies.

"When we had an Oil Wives dance in the '60s we always had a theme," said Poloway.

The group of organizers chose the Hawaiian theme from other popular themes they have had such as Cotton Ball or Mardi Gras, because it was a nice and easy one to decorate, she said.

The group of entertainers started practicing in January to get ready for the show. They practiced twice a week, she added.

The Drayton Valley Oil Wives got their start March 25, 1968. There were 104 women who attended the first meeting, she said.

During the first few years, added Poloway, the organization could only accommodate 100 members and had a waiting list.

The club currently hosts 91 members and is the second largest club in Canada, Poloway said.

In October, the club will be hosting the annual association of Oil Wives convention in Edmonton.



Some of the performers take a break to watch the models strut their stuff. (photo by Jack Morrison)



Gil Haaseley (left) and Carol McLaughlin got involved in the song. Phyllis Knapch stands in the row. (photo by Jack Morrison)

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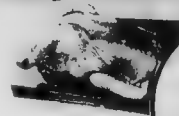
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Recreation



Students from Elementary B are preparing for their Canada Fitness Tests. These two boys endure the timed sit-up exercise.

(photos by Joe Poirier)

The fixed arm hang has students watching the clock.

Minor ball leagues organized

Both league teams are a part of the Dryden Valley Minor Softball League. The two girls' teams are made up of the best players over eight years old.

Children ages four to six will play T-ball mixed but in the Mosquito league the boys play within the Dryden Valley area in four different teams. An all-star team will be selected during provincial play. The Beavers (11 and 12) have

Ken Green will direct the T-ball this season; Ken Patterson the softball; John Sullivan, the vice-president of the league, will look after the Mosquitos; Al Fodorus will direct the Beavers; Chris Lee, president of the league, will direct the

Don Kralley will organize the girls' teams. The 2000 Valley Squirts will play against each other and Wildwood, Niton, Evansburg and Entwistle.

Most teams will begin practices this week and will conclude at the end of June.

All interested players in the Midget boys age group are asked to get in touch with Chris Lee.

Ball diamond shortage becoming a problem

They may be a girl's best friend but diamonds can be a problem when Recreation Director Dennis Woolsey runs short of them.

With "10 usable diamonds" and more than 30 ball teams in Drayton Valley, Woolsey will "have to have regulated scheduling," he said.

The problem stems from an ever-increasing interest in baseball, football and softball.

Scheduling for these teams in those leagues will be made this week.

for the soccer teams and other fields has also been set.

The board is offering a organization grant to all clubs and organizations. Applications are to be submitted to the department for final review.

Final decisions on provincial monies through the community schools grant have been made to the schools in Draytonville.

St. Anthony's will receive a grant for repairs on existing

Drayton Valley youth bowlers decides champions

In the final week of bowling for the Youth Bowling Council in Drayton Valley three teams were named champions of their divisions.

Jodi Lemko led her team to the finals of the Bantam championships this season. She finished high average, 196 and high single, 210. Other members of her team are Lemko, Kelvin Rowarth, Andrew Lastwika and Scott McQuay.

Hendal was the girls' high double with 883. Shane Hines won high average for the boys with 184 and won the high double with 520 and David Pruden was first in the high single with 172 for the boys.

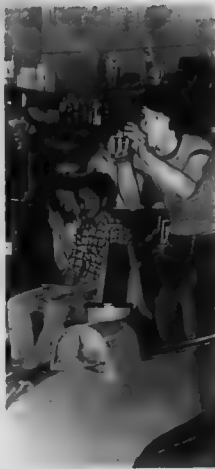
The Ness brothers, David and Ron, led the Super Strikers to the championship in the Junior league this season as David rolled the highest total with 861 and won the most improved bowler award. Brian Rieley, Tom Schwartz and Brad Mayrland were the other members of the winning team.

Schwartz was high average for the boys with 190 and had the highest single with 218. Lescoe Lastwika had the high average with 175 and high total with 864. Kully Hutchinson won high averages for the girls' side with 805.

Was Impey guided the Pin Power II to victory with the high total of 619. Other winners on the team include Paul Bullock, Dave Boulter, Nigel Sturgeon and Dwayne Venasa.

Venasa won the high average and the high single with 170 and 200 respectively. Karan won the high average for the girls with 175 and high total with 820. Shelley Chodak won the girls' high single score.

Laura Barker was presented a pin for her 16-year volunteer work with the YBC.



This young bowler prepares for a throw.

Winning not everything

Winning isn't everything. Drayton Valley Elementary 8 teachers are trying to prove participation is more important than the outcome of a contest. The students at the school are playing soccer, Newcombe, floor hockey, netball and badminton but the scoring for the individual games allows for maximum participation. Teams are awarded one point for a win, one point for each player, three for a tie and five points for a win. Standings since April 20 have the Jaguars out in front with 1,602, Bobcats have 1,554, Cougars have 1,451, Cougars have 1,451, Cougars have 1,451, Cougars have 1,451.

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Petition moves smokers



These students are among the smokers relegated to the south end of Frank Maddock High. From left to right are Paul Hutchinson, Darvey

Pride in their school was the main reason 262 students at Frank Maddock High School signed a petition recently to declare the school's main entrance off limits to smokers.

The result was the main entrance to the school became a smoke-free area last week and now students wishing to smoke can only light up outside the south entrance to the building.

The petition was organized by Grade 12 students David Pequin and Tim Turner. Both students are non-smokers and although they expressed discomfort with the smoke situation in the entrance, they were motivated by the negative impression they thought it had on the public entering through that entrance.

"When the public was coming in there'd be a lot of smokers in front of the doors," said Turner. Pequin added they didn't want smoking banned, they simply wanted it removed from the lobby.

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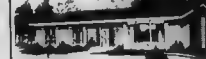
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Baseball returns

Baseball fever is catching.

Fastball, softball and slow pitch teams are looking for players and Cliff Leslie's exception.

The team, formerly known as the Beggars, will be playing in the Evergreen Men's Fastball League but will be playing instrument ball games on the weekend.

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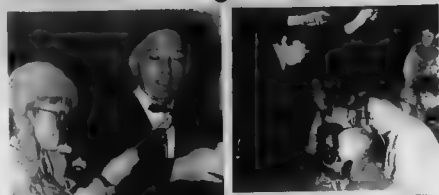
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Books and magic make curious mixture



Mary Wynnychuk looks astounded as Sam Hagan leans over the side of the stage and gives Hagan the Menee a kiss on the nose.



Trevor McPaydon helps Marshall the Magician with a trick.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETAIRES WERE

Books and magic may be a curious mixture to some but to the students at Tomahawk School the theme of their poster contest, Books Are Magic, led them to a delightful and humorous Friday evening.

The poster contest was designed to get the students interested in the puppet and magic show, said Alma Schadeck, one of the original members of the Tomahawk Community Library board.

The posters on the wall of the gymnasium displayed what magic and books meant to the students, she added.

Approximately 150 people both young and old attended the magic and puppet show sponsored by Tomahawk Community Library.

Howls of laughter and squeals of delight emanated from the crowd as they watched the antics of Marshall the Magician and his assistant Mary.

It was amazing how attentive the students were, said Marshall Wynnychuk, magician and puppeteer from Sherwood Park.

Wynnychuk was just as delighted with the audience as the audience was delighted with his show. "It was fun," he said.

Wynnychuk attributed the increased attention span of the young students to the poster contest held. During some of the shows he has performed, children in the audience have lost interest and started running around, he said.

Most professional magicians hate doing shows for children, he said.

The third act of the show featured marionettes. The children in the audience were delighted and amused when Jolee the clown than any other character in the cast. Every time Jolee finished introducing the next act one young gentleman would yell out "they come back here!"

That comment by the youngster summed up the general feeling of the audience when the show ended.

Kimberly McLean [left] and Andrea Schadeck roar with laughter at Trevor McPaydon as he dons the spring ghasties and pig tailed wig.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

During past years the County of Parkland No. 31 Fire Services have made sincere efforts to respond and suppress all grass fires within the various fire zones.

Due to budget restraints and lack of adequate volunteer fire persons available during regular working hours, these fire units may not necessarily respond to all grass fire calls, and implementation is being considered wherein that person/persons responsible for said grass fire shall be liable for absorbing all costs involved for control and suppression of same.

The Provincial Fire Burning Permit which is required from April 1st to October 31st in any year does not relieve the permitter of his/her responsibility for care and control of respective fire.

H. Ray Saunders
County Fire Chief
County of Parkland No. 31
Fire Services

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Oil Wives celebration draws guests from all over Alberta

By Keith Doley
542-6451

Drayton Randy Mohr has a sister, Pamela Lee, born April 19 to Randy and Peggy. This is the seventh grandchild for George and Frances Doley and the fifth for Dick and Ruth Mohr.

Keith and Louise Sherwood, now of Edmonton, were in town on the weekend to attend the Oil Wives 50th anniversary party. Keith was stationed with the RCMP detach-

ment here for some time before being transferred to Edmonton.

John and Mary Poloway's out-of-town guests for the Oil Wives party included their children Diane from Calgary and Dale and Glen from Red Deer.

Deer, Helen and Larry Shorter and their three children and Edna Fodchuk from Edmonton, Helen and Nadine are Mary's sisters. Also present were Mary's sisters and nephews, Donna Fodchuk from Swan Hills, Karen Fodchuk from Calgary and Randy and Dorothy McKinlay is back from a month-long visit to New Zealand. Her pictures and post cards are

Winners announced

Two outstanding artists were recognized in the Wildlife Week poster contest held last week by the Fish and Wildlife department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Recognition for the best overall poster was awarded to Lori Schwartz, a Grade 6 student at Elementary B. Schwartz was awarded a pen watch.

Wildlife poster and a wildlife picture. The award for second best picture went to Lisa Vowk, a Grade 5 student at St. Anthony's.

In total there were



LADIES' LEAGUE GOLF MEETING

May 2, 1983, 7:30 p.m. at the Club House

A fun night of golf will start at 6 p.m. on May 8th. This will be the last night registration will be taken for the ladies league which will be starting on May 9th at 6 p.m. League games are on Monday afternoons, tee off time 1 p.m. and Monday evening tee off time 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in golfing in the league and cannot attend the general meeting can call Gloria Bodnar 542-4084, Cindy Vowk 542-4086, Susan Long 542-4887 or Heather Hutton 542-5133. Please call after 5 p.m.

If you have not golfed before or are just a beginner and interested in golfing with the ladies please come out and join in with our club as we welcome all new golfers.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 81-68, in accordance with Section 180 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 18.03 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1982.



A copy of this Bylaw No. 83-13 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall at Drayton Valley, Alberta, or at the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce, 201 Main Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta, on the 28th day of May, 1983. For the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or comments pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. These written objections which have been received before the expiring time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be received.

Drayton Valley, Alberta, April 27, 1983
I.M. Dwyer, Municipal Secretary

Lyle Fodchuk of Edmonton. Bill and Marilyn Des Brisay, now of Calgary, were also Poloway guests.

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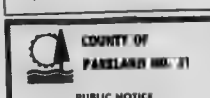
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Dated April 27, 1983
Attention
Electorates of the County of Parkland No. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct a Connecting Corridor and footpaths, extend the Mud River and Burnside, the science room at Murr Lake Community School in the Murr Lake S.D. No. 3158 of the city of.

Construction Costs	\$130,000
Site Development and Foundations	\$100,000
Furniture and Equipment	\$40,000
TOTAL	\$270,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Alberta Government for a grant of \$270,000.

Of that estimated amount, \$77,840 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council currently will have to repay \$192,160 by way of debenture payable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest of the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of section 216(3), 3, and 113 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:
(a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
(b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
(c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more.

(d) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication will be May 4, 1983.

April 27, 1983
A.W. Boychuk
Director of Business Services
County of Parkland No. 31

Alder Flats arena gets ice plant

Buck Lake curling arena will be receiving a new cement surface this year while Alder Flats will be getting provincial grants for their ice plant at the arena.

Projects such as these could not be accomplished without some organization. The planner behind these operations is the recreation board in Zone 4 of the County of Wetaskiwin.

The board takes in the east side of Buck Lake and west to the County boundary and represents every recreation group and association for the county.

"Any regulation has to go through us to the

county board," Harvey Miller, board chairman, said. "With the younger people in it we're letting other people know about us all the time."

Letting people know who they are is important for the board so they can help recreational groups like the arena users get more out of their spare time.

There are some grants available to the people from the province. There are community organization grants which are available for groups within the community that don't fall under the recreation category. Then there are multi-cultural and recreation grants available with Community School Grants to aid schools with deteriorating equipment. Leadership programs are sponsored

all the time and government works programs offer funds to employ university or college students at work during the summer.

Most of these monies are available through a matching grant program that sponsors works at 80 per cent of the net costs.

This year some monies are being donated to the Agricultural Society to build a playground at Buck Lake. These monies were given to the community at a rate of 50 cents per capita through the Community Schools grant.

For more information contact Miller or any of the other board chairpersons—Dorothy Willows, Morris Dunn, Paul Jensen, Ruth Cook, Bev Sigel or the secretary, Connie MacLean.

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Breton Royal Purple organizes

By Dorothy Gerwin
The Breton Order of the Royal Purple (ORP) held a meeting April 18 in the Breton Community Centre with 16 members present.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions only three ladies went to Warburg April 7 to meet Supreme Honored Royal Lady Mary Davis.

Eleven ladies of Breton lodge attended the District meeting held in Drayton Valley April 9. There was a total of 94 ladies registered at the meeting. District Deputy Margaret Nelson was in the chair and it was announced that Queen Fraser of Leduc will be district deputy for 1983-84. It was also announced that the Breton lodge won the travelling gavel for the past year.

Warburg softball starts

By Mary Bole
448-2284
Ladies' softball will commence May 2. Coaches, players, organizers and sponsors are needed. Anyone interested should contact Linda at 448-2215 before that date.

A large crowd attended the Szepest-Bearchell wedding April 16. Natalie Bearchell, daughter of Ted and Irene Bearchell, was married to Gerry Szepest, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Szepest.

A 50th anniversary party was held recently at the Warburg Legion Hall to honor Paul and Edith Hargan.

David and Belle Gessert are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Kerry Ann, born April 16.

Ten members of the Warburg Order of the Royal Purple recently attended the district convention held in Drayton Valley with 90 members present.

Warburg members participated in the draping of the shaver and the annual march.

The Lions Club held a spring barbecue April 9. At this time Evelyn Hest was chosen citizen of the year.

One hundred dollars is to be sent to the Purple Cross Fund and \$20 to the Breton Hospital. Election of officers for 1983-84 took place with results as follows: Honored Royal Lady Margaret Smith, Past Honored Royal Lady Lorraine Makursk, Associate Lady Gumbel Ledoncor, Royal Lady Ann Gryh, Lecturing Lady Dorothy Gerwin, Secretary Lisa Kugyala, Treasurer Jean McCulloch, Three-year Trustee Katie Elik, Chaplain Leona Linds, Conductress Lucille Jackson, Inner Guard Margaret Stevenson, Outer Guard Lennie Ratray and Pianist Alma Andersen. The application form committee consists of Leona Linds, chairman, Alice Mockerman and Lucie Hough.

A joint installation of officers for the Elks and Royal Purple will take place May 7. Supper will precede the ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

Lunch committee for May is Gumbel Ledoncor, Daphne Oulton, Ann Horvath and Elizabeth Kugyala.

Several Elks members and their wives attended the joint district meeting April 16 of Districts 9 and 16 at Fort Saskatchewan. It was announced that Dave Ellis of the Breton Lodge was appointed District Deputy for Districts 9 and 16 for the 1983-84 term.

Breton Elks won the travelling gavel for the fourth consecutive year.

Rebecca Elks won the travelling gavel for the fourth consecutive year.



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DRESS JEANS Hawaii dress jeans for girls, size 7-14. Reg. 22.99 Special	12.97	COVERALLS GWS Engineer style bib overalls. Reg. 49.99	29.97
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Cancer canvassers organizing

If you hear your doorbell ring in the near future it probably won't be the Avon lady.

The Canadian Cancer Society is starting to canvass the Drayton Valley area, said Gladys McMorris, co-ordinator of the campaign.

The goal of the 30 volunteer canvassers is \$2,000 this year, she said.

Last year the organization received \$4,995 in donations, she added.

The Cancer society is looking at starting a branch or unit in Drayton Valley this year, said Paul Griffin, division representative.

Once the unit is going they will be able to offer the full state of services available from the Cancer Society, he said.

But, in order to accomplish this eight to 10 volunteers are needed, Griffin added.

"We can't come in year to year and take money out of the community without offering any services," said Griffin.

It is a lot easier for people if there was a contact. Volunteers need not worry about setting up the fund raising campaign because it is already organized, he added.

"We just need people for small jobs," he said. The Canadian Cancer Society offers two types of services—in patient services, various groups helping people with transportation and lodging. Another group called Cancermount involves people who have recovered from cancer going out and helping patients who have just discovered

they have cancer, he said.

The other service is education. The Cancer Society has education packages for schools, a large film library and will make presentations to service clubs, he said.

From each dollar contributed 61 per cent goes to research, while 28 per cent goes to education and patient services, he said. Only four per cent goes toward administration and the remaining nine per cent is used for advertising, he added.



Student plans to announce

If his plans work out Drayton Valley rock music fans may be listening to Bob Bleton spinning the disks on FM radio in several years. He's a Grade 12 student at Frank Maddock High School and will be taking the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology's (SAIT) program in television, stage and radio this fall.

"I want to be a radio announcer," he says, but if he can't get a job in his chosen field he would be satisfied with work as a newscaster.

As a special project he's involved in this spring's production, but as the director rather than as a performer. Having taken Drama 50, he said the next step was to do the special project. The production will be presented May 31 and June 1.

Aside from his interest in music and such groups as Pink Floyd, Aerosmith and The Who, he likes to ski in the winter and swim in the summer. He enjoys school but is looking forward to going to SAIT "for the change."

He'll be returning to the city he was born in, but he's lived here since he was four years old. Cities are preferable to towns with the variety they offer. Having lived here most of his life, he thinks there isn't enough to do for young people.

Bob Bleton is a Grade 12 student at Frank Maddock.

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